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'Modified' 24 hour hospital schedule

by Andrew Milne

The local health board approved plans Friday for 24 hour service at the Minden hospital after Labour Day.

Sort of.

The hospital will have a doctor present 24 hours per day. However, the hospital's administration is not planning to have nurses on duty from 8 pm to 8 am.

Instead, says hospital administrator Foster Loucks, the local ambulance attendants will be asked to base their operations at the hospital through the night, and an RN will be on call.

The board has given Loucks the go-ahead to attempt the move on a temporary basis — for the month of September — provided some legal issues can be resolved, and provided the move can be negotiated with the ambulance service.

Whether the service will continue on that basis after September, say board members, will depend on how well it works, and how much it costs.

"I think we should be prepared to try this," said board chair Hugh Nichol at the Friday meeting. "I don't think we know yet how it's going to work out."

The hospital's administration has had preliminary discussions with the ambulance service about the move.

The configuration is likely unique in Ontario, at least in recent history — but it might well be along a road other such facilities will soon be following. As Loucks said, though the reason for the move is financial necessity, it is a direction governments have been pushing toward — under the rubric of health care 'restructuring' — for some years.

"I've been trying to present it to the staff that way, when they've been asking about what happens after Labour Day," he said. "The point being that health care restructuring isn't just about dollars — it's about the roles different professions play too... We're not talking yet about the ambulance attendants getting more involved in actually treating the patients, but that's where we understand we're probably headed."

Currently, says Loucks, the attendants' role isn't expected to change much. They're expected to be an additional presence in a lonely building — company for the doctors, and maybe an additional pair of hands, little more. "Even what those pairs of hands can do," says Loucks, "is something we're going to have to deal with... There are labour issues here, a lot of issues. It's going to get complicated."

The reason for the move, ultimately, is money. The local Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board, only recently incorporated and without reserves, is running two facilities — the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, which, like rural hospitals throughout the province, have been running deficits for years. Hospital funding is generally expected to be reduced further in coming years, in the provincial government's push to reduce its deficit.

Minden's doctor shortage has eased, if only partially. The board is bringing in a rotating roster of emergency physicians from neighbouring communities — Lindsay and Barrie among them — to staff the emergency ward. The provincial government, other cuts aside, has recently introduced a $70/hour 'top-up' salary for doctors working emergency wards after hours, easing the burden on both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals (Haliburton negotiated with its physicians to pay a top-up out of the operating budget prior to the introduction of the provincial subsidy — something that had further aggravated the hospital's debt).

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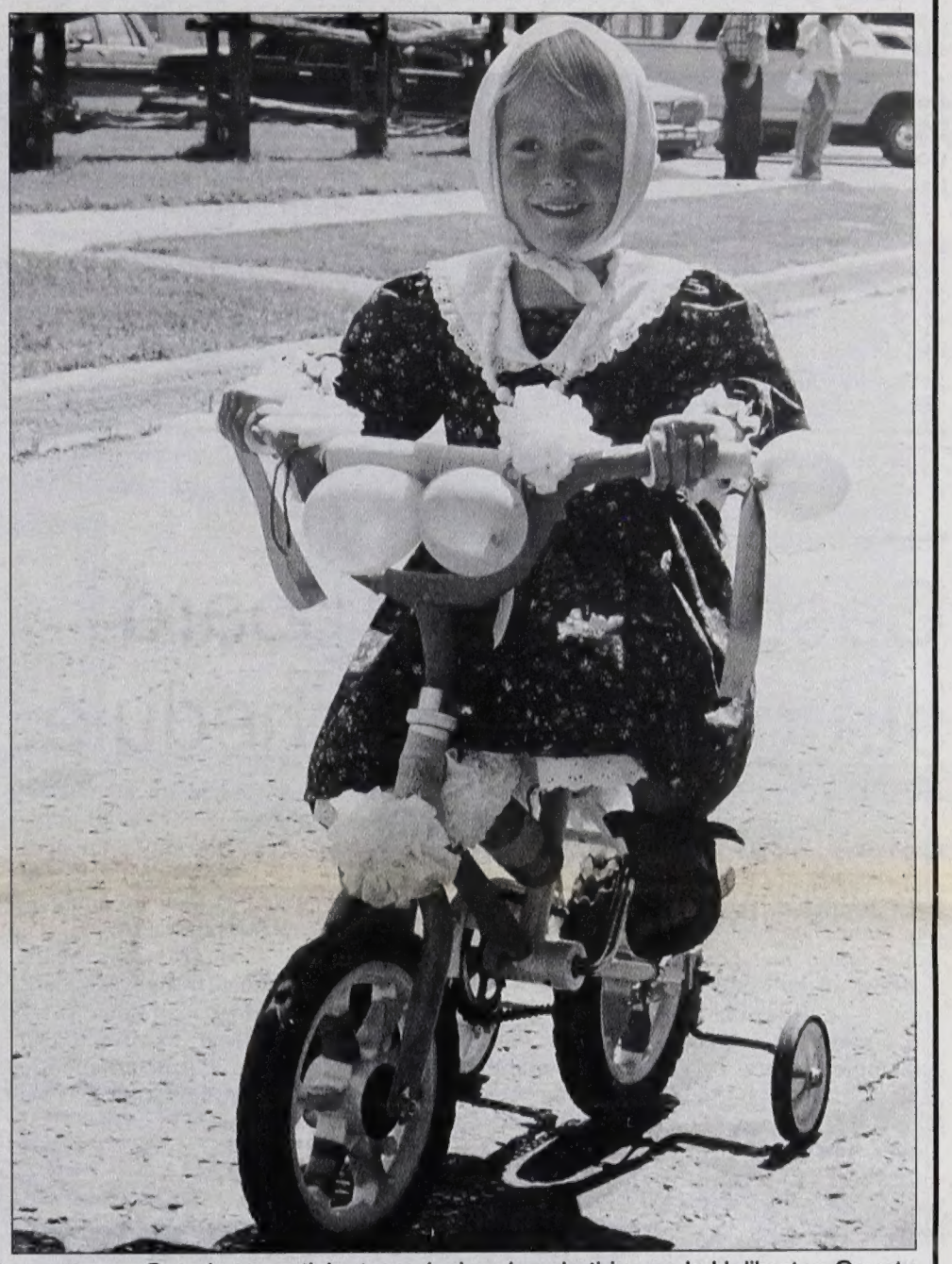
Fall fair parade winner



They came from all over Ontario to participate and win prizes in this year's Haliburton County Fall Fair parade. Jocelyn Anderson travelled from Oshawa to be a participant and won two prizes for her efforts. She received first prize for the best decorated bicycle for youngsters under eight and for best child's costume reflecting the Pioneer Days theme. For more photo's from Saturday's activities at the fair, see pages six and seven. Competition results will appear in next week's edition of *The Times.*

Board approves visiting paediatric services

by Andrew Milne

For the first time in a long time, Haliburton county residents are going to have paediatricians available to them locally.

Dr. Norm Bottum, chief of staff for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board, received permission from the board Friday, to arrange for the use of space at the Minden hospital for a group of paediatricians interested in holding clinics locally. The specialists would be available to local general practitioners on a consulting basis.

The clinic means parents whose children are referred to paediatricians will no longer necessarily have to make a trip south to see the specialists.

Said board member Hugh Nichol, "I know I've had emergencies in my family, and had to make that long drive to Peterborough... This is just great."

Assault stories are groundless

Reports circulating through the county that a number of sexual assaults had taken place during the past few weeks are groundless. According to OPP Constable Mike Landry, while there have been a number of assault investigations initiated recently, none were classified as sexual assault or rape as the rumours implied.

"I don't know how these stories get started, but there is no basis to them. August has been a busy month for us so far," he said, with a large number of domestic disputes, but there have been no sexual assault cases.

OPP petition support continues to grow

Support for the petition to bring back the local OPP detachment is growing.

As of last Friday the number of signatures on the petitions had reached 600.

"Public response has mushroomed more than I thought it was going to," says organizer Lynda Burley.

Burley's goal is to have all the outstanding petitions collected by Labour Day and then she hopes to have the petition in Chris Hodgson's office by September 13.

Hodgson will have another person present the petition to the Ontario Legislature, as he cannot due to his status as a Minister.

To date Burley has encountered only one refusal to sign the petition. She suggested this demonstrates how important our police services are to our community.

"I am really gratified with the way it's going," says Burley.

Burley has received support from Minden, Dorset and Stanhope's community policing groups, but is still awaiting a vote of support from Haliburton.

Petitions are available at a variety of local businesses during regular working hours.

Minden: Novel Ideas, Village Chalet and Family Restaurant, Godfathers Pizza, The Art Affect Gallery and Lil' Bitza Bargains.

Stanhope Township: Stanhope Township office, Maple Lake Store, Buckslide Tent and Trailer Park, Oakview Lodge and Little Hawk Resort.

Carnarvon: Four Seasons Country Store and Northland Marine and Storage.

West Guilford: Rip's Sleepy Hollow.

Lutterworth Township: Miner's Bay Lodge.

Dorset: Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone Township Office, Dorset Building Centre, the Community Policing Office, Re/Max Real Estate Office and Baum Real Estate Office.

Cash-strapped board struggles with schedule

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The problem now is the board isn't sure it has the funding to run two 24 hour hospitals, at least in the immediate future. And some board members are looking at the Minden facility — a little smaller, a little more antiquated, as the logical place to cut. The facility's in-patient ward has already fallen under the axe, in cuts made by the previous operator, St. Joseph's of Peterborough, and the 24 hour emergency service had been cut to 12 hours prior to the summer.

In the long run, says Loucks, it should get easier, with the hospital's operations consolidated with that of the nearby Hyland Crest long-term care facility, and rural health care expenses reduced via other innovations possible farther down the road, (such as the use of nurse practitioners and paramedics.)

The trick is holding on that long. And that, says Loucks, is what this plan is intended to do.

It's an experiment, as far as some board members are concerned. The finance people in particular are waiting to see how much it's going to cost, and where the money can come from. Nichol described himself Friday as 'a little worried' that recently obtained financial statements showed the board went into the busy summer months with a small deficit — around $4,000. That's not much, he says, but the board has no reserves, and the summer months are generally the most expensive in terms of operating expenses, due to higher patient volumes. The deficit coming out, though the numbers are not yet available, can be expected to be deeper.

It's something, however, say board members, that has to be tried, if only to demonstrate to the people in Minden's catchment area that they are doing as much as they can.

"I think," says board member Doug Campbell, "we owe it to them to try this. And I think it can only do this board good to get the reputation that we are a board that tries."

"What price," he later asked the board, "is a life?"

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Board will manage mental health programs

by Andrew Milne

The local health board has moved firmly into the field of mental health.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board accepted an invitation Fridayto run two related community mental health programs — one until recently run by umbrella corporation SIRCH, and another a fresh initiative bankrolled by the Ministry of Health, called the Community Investment Fund (CIF).

The former program, is a general-purpose counselling centre. It delivers a wide range of services, including family counselling, and has a number of 'consumer-survivors' in its clientele.

Consumer-survivor is a term preferred by many clients of the mental health care system.

The latter program, the CIF, is funded by the Ministry of Health (MOH), and is specifically geared to mental health system clients' needs.

The HHHS is also respomnsible for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

The move ends a year of controversy, following a falling out, between former program sponsor SIRCH and clients of the counselling centre, last summer.

SIRCH had also been proposing to run the CIF program prior to the scuffle, and it was this proposal, in part, that initiated the conflict.

The CIF is something of a new approach in the field, in that it specifically provides for the involvement of consumer-survivors in running the program. In accordance with this principle, clients of the established counselling centre run by SIRCH had been involved with drafting the proposal to run the CIF.

However, those clients say they became somewhat disillusioned by SIRCH's approach to the project. They didn't feel, that SIRCH's administration was sufficiently committed to including them.

Shortly after, the existing centre's two counsellors were fired further aggravating the tension. Interim staff was hired, but many clients were upset by the sudden break with their established therapists, and did not consider the interim staff suitable replacements.

Those clients then withdrew their support for SIRCH's involvement in the CIF, and lobbied the MOH to allow them to go looking for another sponsor. The MOH gave them the go-ahead shortly afterwards.

The annual funding for the two programs totals more than $300,000.

It's not the first time it's been proposed the HHHS run the programs. An earlier proposal broke down, however,

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Community says goodbye

THANK YOU LISA: Lisa Kerr was honoured Friday with the presentation of certificates of appreciation from the municipality and the Minden Timbersport Committee for her community involvement. Reeve Jeanne Anthon, right, made the presentation on behalf of the community, at a surprise luncheon held in Lisa's honour.

The community said goodbye to Lisa Kerr on Friday with the presentation of a number of certificates of appreciation and a surprise gathering. Lisa is leaving the community to take up residence in British Columbia. She has been actively involved in a number of community projects including organization of Minden's Canada Day celebrations and the Timbersport Festival. In both events she played a key role in getting the activities started and sparking interest in others in the community to step forward and become involved. Speaking on behalf of the municipality, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said Lisa's enthusiasm and commitment will be missed. Timbersport spokesman Ted Anthon added similar sentiments, praising Lisa for her support and leadership of the popular annual event. Responding to the accolades Lisa thanked the group and said she was overwhelmed by the honours. She, in turn, thanked the community for giving her the opportunity to become involved in these activities. "I have learned a lot in Minden and am grateful the community gave me the opportunity to become involved," she said. True to her leadership role, she concluded by saying, "If only more people would volunteer and become involved in organizations like these, they would learn that not only are they doing something worthwhile for the community, but how much they get back in return for their commitment." Lisa and her two sons, Greg and Chris leave today for British Columbia.

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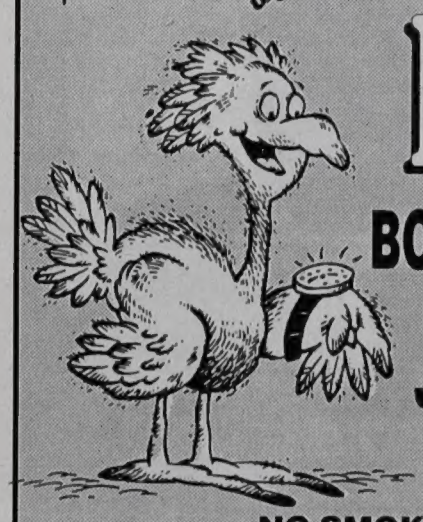

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Bees and wasps cause for concern

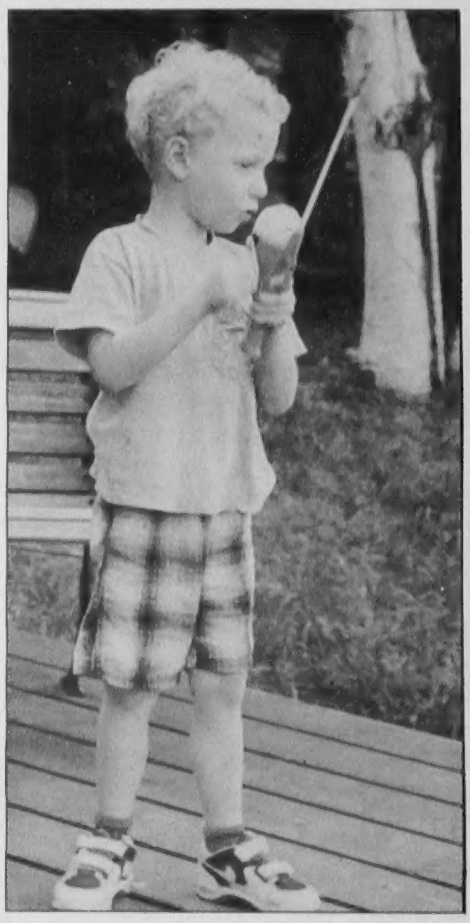
Sting can have serious consequences

by Misty Bennett

Imagine if you will, a sharp pain in your arm. You look down to see a bee, which you have somehow angered, finishing its 'work'.

The insect is drowsy now, as it will die following the loss of its stinger which has just been deposited in your arm.

For the moment, the searing pain caused by the sting demands all your attention. While the discomfort is bothersome, you are relieved to see it is 'just' a bee sting... until you notice an odd feeling in your throat. It is starting to constrict and suddenly you realize that you are having problems drawing a breath.



Five year old Christopher Mutton was rushed to Minden Hospital earlier this month after he was stung twice on his foot by bees. Thge stings resulted in the youth going into anaphylactic shock and being rushed to Minden Hospital.

This person is experiencing one of a number of symptoms of an anaphylactic reaction.

Anaphylactic means that a person has become hypersensitized from contact with a causative agent. These attacks are experienced by people with severe allergies. For example people with a sensitivity to nuts or shell fish may experience a similar reaction.

Earlier this month, two individuals in the area found themselves on the receiving end of more than just a sting from an insect.

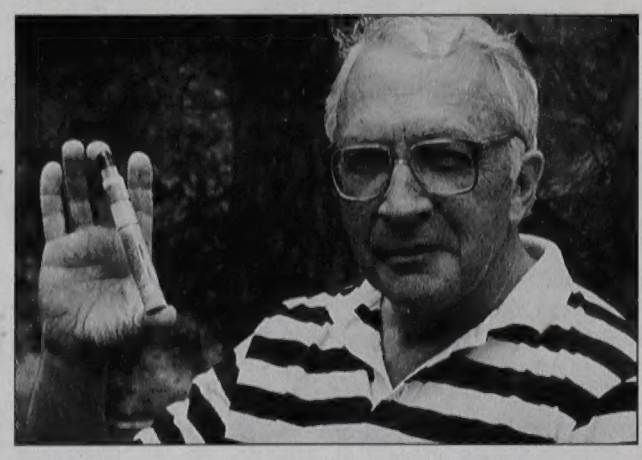
Burnt River area resident Glen Burke was at his home August 8 when he was stung by a wasp. He had been stung before and never experienced any adverse reaction, but this time it was different.

As a result of the sting Burke went into anaphylactic shock. Fortunately, a friend was with him at the time and he was rushed to the Minden Hospital.

The emergency department doctor administered epinephrine (adrenaline) intravenously to stop and reverse the effects of the shock. However, even though the drugs helped, they did not prevent Burke from experiencing convulsions.

"I was totally conscious but I couldn't stop the convulsions," says Burke. The nursing staff attempted to hold the man still as he thrashed about on the emergency room gurney. During his convulsions one of the two intravenous lines was pulled loose.

This was a severe case of anaphylactic shock and as a result, Burke now has an epinephrine injection kit with him at all times. It is attached securely to his belt and he will never be without it. Should he ever get stung again, Burke will be able to administer the drug himself, and greatly reduce the chance of any adverse effects.



Glen Burk always carries an emergency kit with him after a wasp sting resulted in an allergic reaction.

Burke's was at least the second case of anaphylactic shock treated at the Minden Hospital earlier this month. On August 6, 5-year-old Christopher Mutton was rushed to the hospital suffering similar symptoms. Mutton had been stung while playing on a neighbour's woodpile. He received two bee stings on the top of his foot.

"Within five minutes Christopher started to cough," the boy's grandmother Helen Cassidy said. "And five minutes later he was going into shock, his eyes glazed over and that was when they decided to take him to the hospital."

At the hospital the youngster received epinephrine as well as oxygen, as his breathing was shallow and laboured.

The five year old had never been stung before and there was no way of knowing in advance he would have such a severe reaction.

Mutton's parents purchased an epinephrine kit the next day. Like Burke they will keep it with them at all times during the summer months, just in case their son is stung again.

According to medical authorities, it is possible that even once a person has experienced a severe allergic reaction to bee and/or wasp stings, the next time they are stung they may not have a reaction at all.

The proteins contained in the fluid injected by the insect are the ingredients which result in the severe reaction. It is possible that the same proteins may not be present in the next bee or wasp sting.

It is also possible that a person may experience a delayed allergic reaction to a sting. In some cases the reaction may be up to six hours later, although it is rare.

An anaphylactic attack can be life-threatening, but with proper precautions it need not seriously affect ones life-style. Those who are concerned about sensitivity to bee and wasp stings or other allergy triggers, should take precautions to avoid contact with them. As well, people who know they could suffer a serious allergic reaction should carry a bee sting kit with them at all times.

Both victims are thankful the Minden Hospital was open and operating when they needed it.See letters on page 9.

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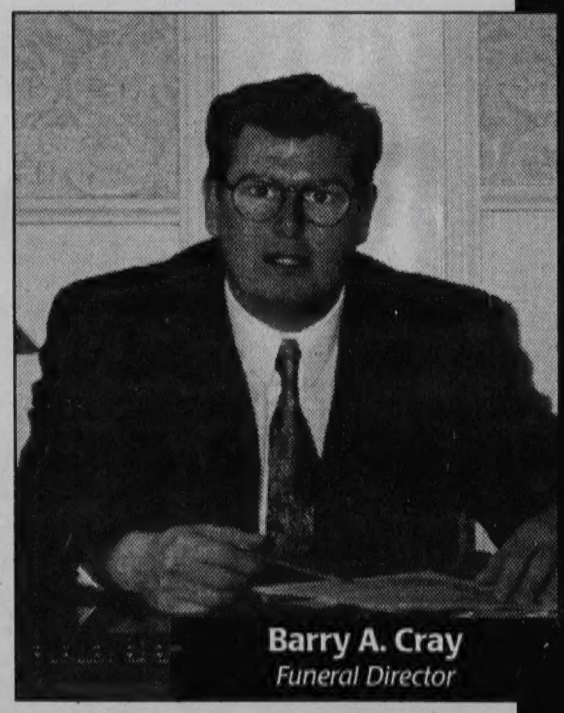

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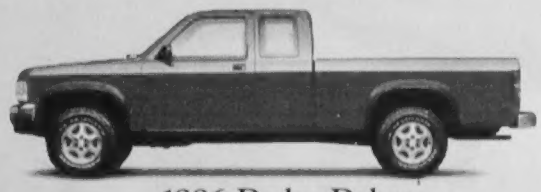

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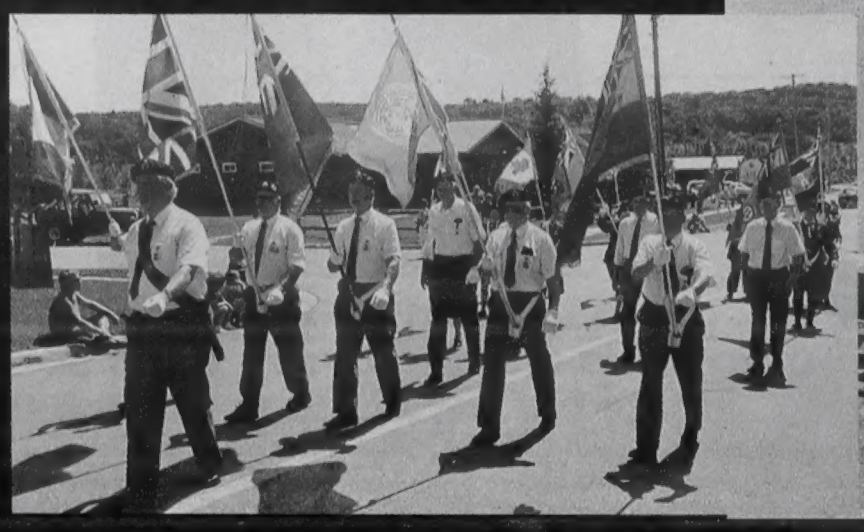

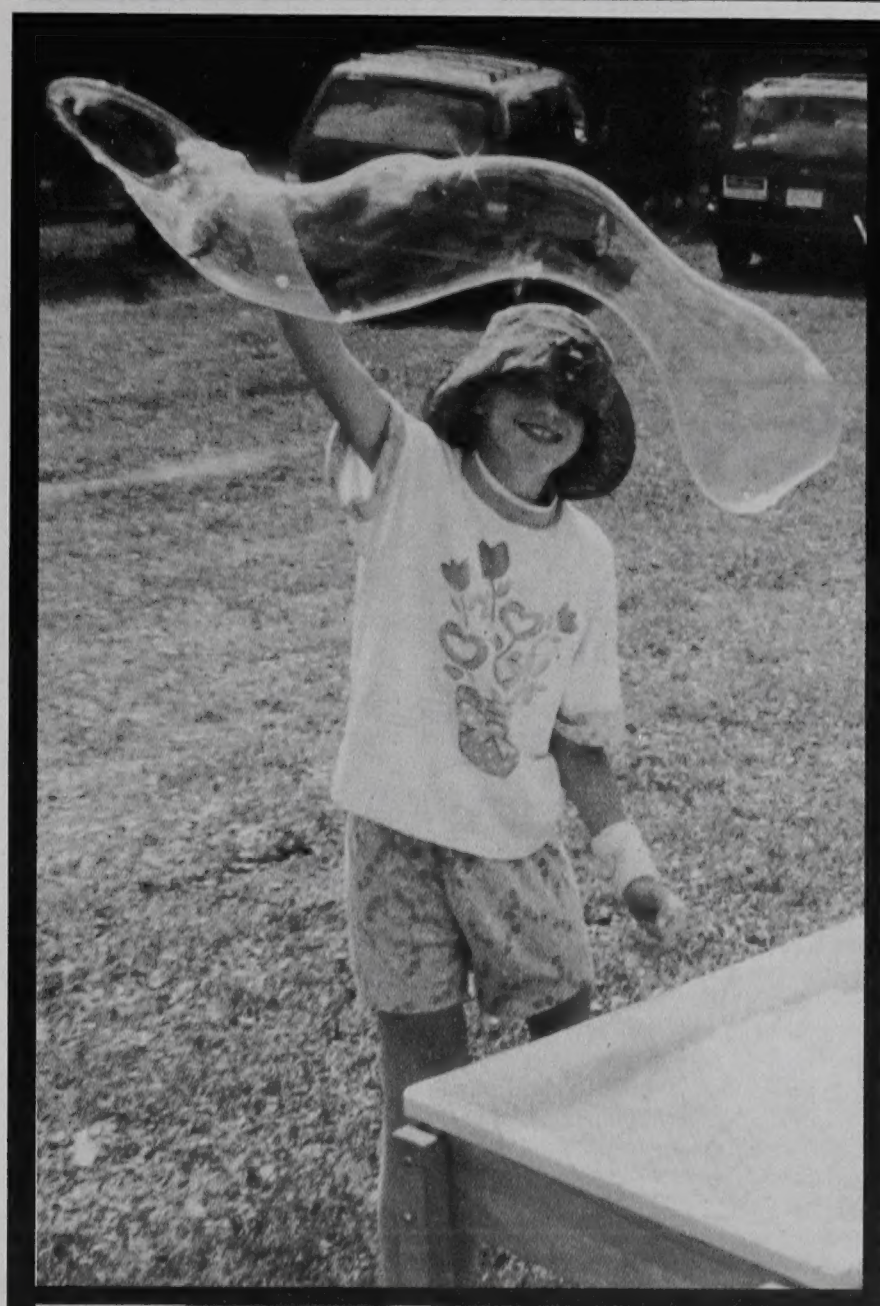

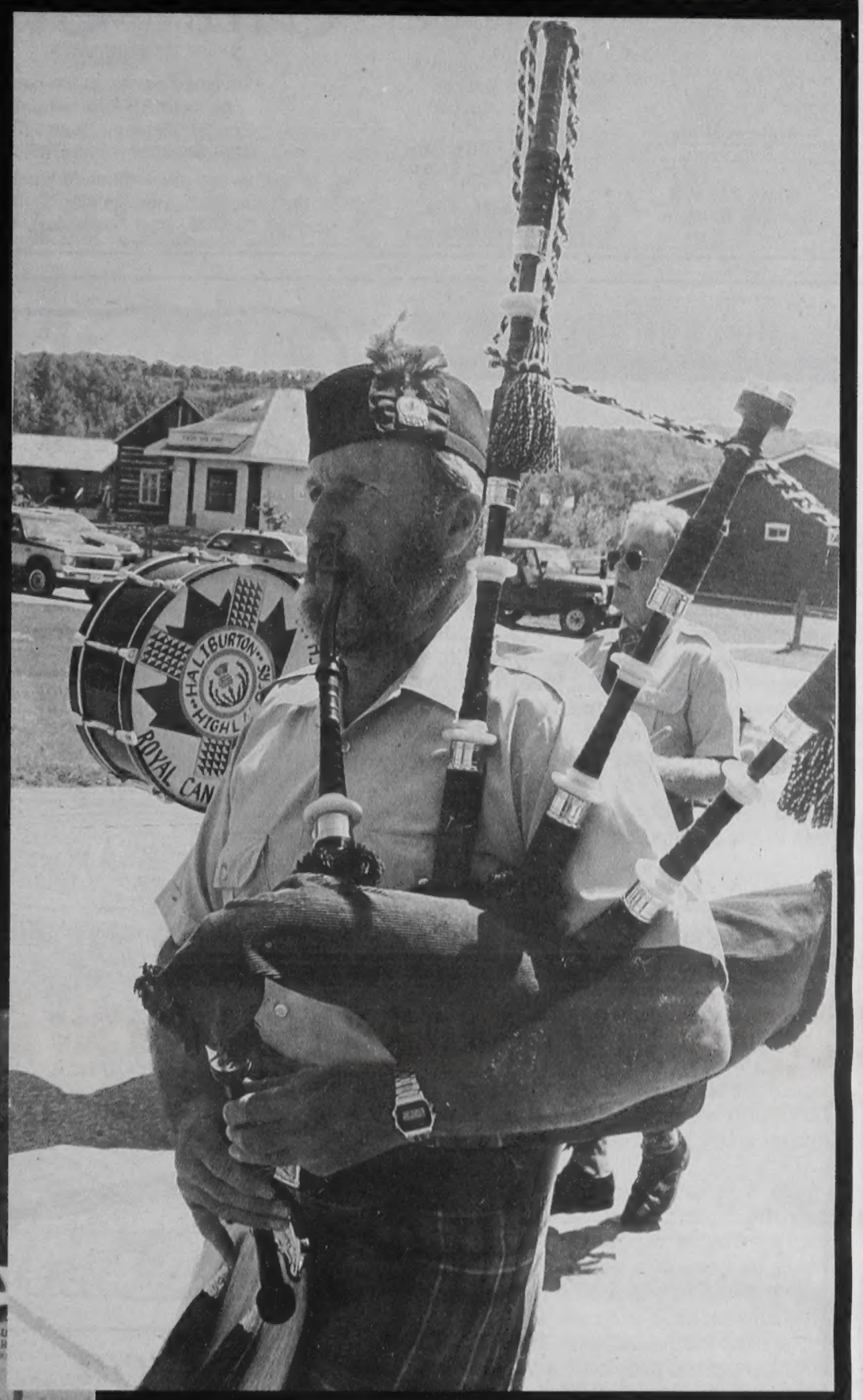

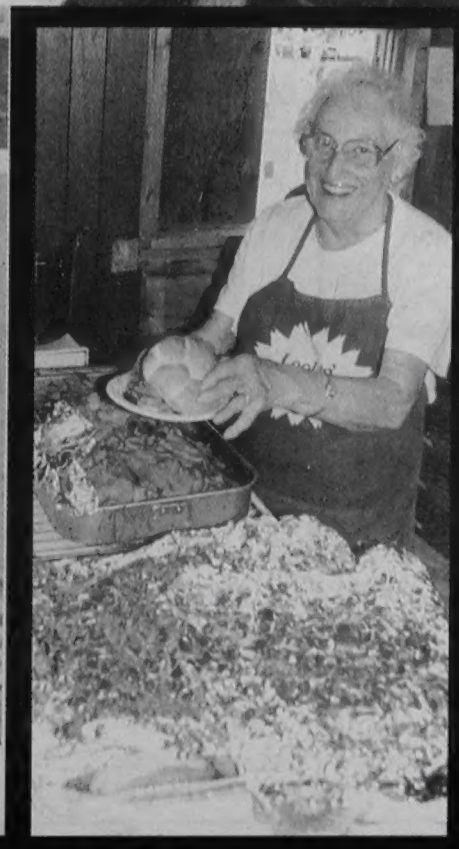

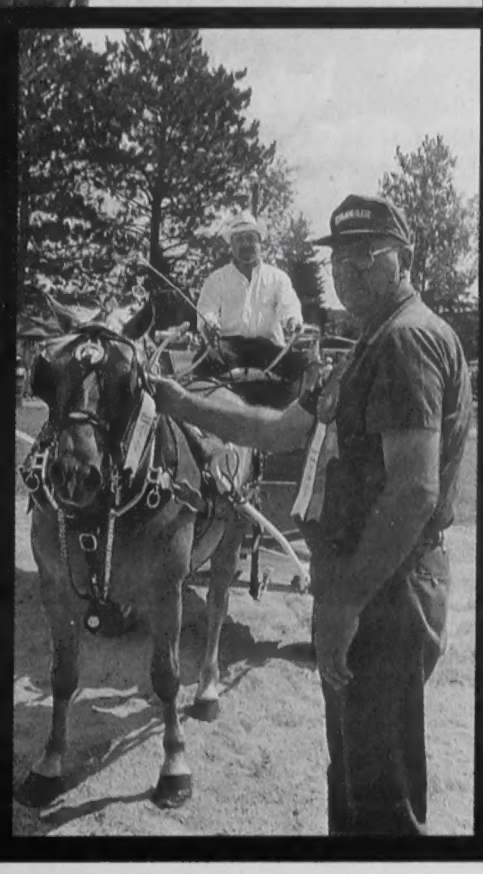

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Creative solutions

If one goes back a few years in the evolution of the management of health care services in the Highlands, one of the reasons for the creation of a local board was to find innovative solutions, local solutions to local problems. It was expected that the solutions would reflect the rural nature of the area served by the health services and could in fact become a model for similar areas in the province.

Initially, the creativity of any local effort was stifled by the fact that control of the two acute care facilities rested outside of the area. Any effort by a local group to influence its actions was treated as nothing more than recommendations. Fortunately, that hurdle has been overcome and with it, to a certain extent, so has the micro-management approach of the Ministry of Health (although we are not prepared to give that matter a bye quite yet.)

So it is refreshing and encouraging to see the Health Services Board stretching its new-found wings and finding creative ways to keep the Minden Hospital Emergency Department open on a 24 hour basis. Not only does it indicate a willingness on the part of the board to try new and different solutions to the problems it faces, but it also indicates to the residents in the area it serves, that there is indeed an interest in preserving the crucial elements, particularly the emergency department, that now meet the needs of at least half the population in the service area.

Likewise, the announced intention to make use of the unused portion of the Minden Hospital, the rooms housing the in-patient beds, for special clinics is an excellent idea. The hospital may be old, but it still is a functioning structure that can, in fact, become a revenue generator for the board if it can attract a regular rotation of visiting specialists. The professionally trained staff is there, the building is certainly equipped to serve this purpose, and the need for a variety of specialist services exists. Making full use of this building and making money at the same time should be one of the creative, local solutions toward which the board is working.

jb

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Opinion

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Minden Hospital: A life-saver for wasp and bee sting victims

(The following letter was sent to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.)

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

On Thursday, August 8, 1996 I was just outside my home after supper when I was stung by a wasp; I live two miles south of Kinmount. Without any prior warning (I had been stung before with no ill effects) I noted I was suffering the signs of anaphylactic shock: fortunately I was able to recognize this because of completing the St. John Ambulance course in First Aid. A friend quickly drove me to the Minden Hospital at 160 km/hour. We reached thr hospital in just under 15 minutes.

By this time I was hardly able to speak or move, but was fully conscious. The staff of Dr. Ursel and two nurses, Kathy and Irene, began immediate treatment which included a) oxygen b) injection of epinephrine c) establishment of two intravenous lines, one in each arm d) hook up to a heart monitor, e) followed by intravenous epinephrine, antihistamines, and a heart drug.

Five minutes after arriving in the emergency room I had the unique experience of watching my own heart (on the monitor) stop functioning. Kathy was ready with the jump-start cables, but did not have to use them as my heart started again on its own. My blood pressure was unmeasurable at one point in the treatment. Uncontrollable muscle spasms racked my whole body and the two nurses had to hold me down on the table while Dr. Ursel continued his treatment.

During this time one of the intravenous feeds was torn out and could not be re-established. Fortunately after 25 minutes the worst was over; my heart and pressure stabilized and I spent the night in hospital receiving progressively smaller doses of drugs. The doctor commented the next day that had there been 15 more minutes delay in starting my treatment I would probably be dead

My point is this: In that extra fifteen minutes I would not have been able to reach Lindsay Hospital, or Haliburton Hospital. Waiting for an ambulance to arrive is out of the question. Minden is the one that serves the area around Kinmount.

I have spent a lifetime paying high taxes into the federal and provincial coffers to establish the health-care system as it now exists: this is my system, I paid for it, and I want it to continue. And I am quite willing to pay a few more dollars in taxes to maintain it.

You will see by the enclosed article that 1% of the population is subject to these unpredictable allergic attacks. Within 10km of Kinmount there are at least 800 residents (more in summer), which means eight people could be stricken without warning at any time.

And an ordinary doctor's office is not equipped with the facilities necessary to treat me, let alone provide a staff of three skilled workers. We have a society in which Doug Gilmour of the Maple Leafs is paid $18,000 per game to knock a puck around a rink.

I challenge you, Sir, to explain to me how the reduction or closure of Minden emergency services will improve the health of those of us who live here.

Awaiting your response,

Glen Burke, B.F.D.D.
(Back From Death's Door)
Burnt River

Editor:

On Tuesday, August 6, our five year old grandson, while playing in a woodpile, was stung in the foot by a bee. When he started to wheeze, suffered shortness of breath, we realized he was experiencing a reaction and required immediate medical attention. This layman's prognosis was affirmed by the professional one of our neighbour Dr. Doug Awde who accompanied our son-in-law and patient to the Minden Hospital. There he received the necessary and prompt medical care, adrenalin, oxygen , etc.

The ride to Minden from our cottage is a 15 minute one as opposed to a 30 minute one to Haliburton - not a great difference in time except when every minute is counting in the life of a young boy entering a frightening state of shock.

We certainly support, and urge everyone in the area to support, all efforts to keep the Minden Hospital operating as a viable Community Health Care Facility.

Helen Cassidy
Minden

More letters on page 10

Gnawty national symbol makes waves internationally

Black 'n White
by Arthur Black

You have to wonder who was in charge of the Canadian brain trust when it came to choosing a national symbol.

America opted for the ferocious bald eagle. Britain snagged the doughty, jut-jawed bulldog. France chose Winged Victory - an Amazonian warrioress with a sword in her hand and a don't-mess-with-me look in her eye.

And Canada? Canada settled for a rodent.

The humble, hapless beaver. He's fat, he's dopey, he's buck-toothed. While the U.S. eagle is soaring, talons outstretched over all he surveys and the British bulldog is shredding all comers and the French Winged Victory is lopping off heads to port and starboard, little Bucky Beaver is... damming up moose pastures. His idea of a big night on the town is gnawing through the bark of a tag alder and hauling it back to his brush pile bungalow.

The beaver. Having a beaver as your national symbol is like putting Mister Rogers in charge of a SWAT team.

And yet... and yet...

If the Canadian beaver is so bland and inoffensive, how come the Scots and the Swedes and the Chileans are cursing the little critter and telling him to go back where he came from?

"Beavers are a plague" laments Ander Uriarte, the forestry engineer in charge of Chiles National Environment Commission. "They are causing significant damage to forests throughout Tierra del Fuego and neighbouring islands."

The beavers Senor Uriarte refers to all have a figurative Maple Leaf tattooed on their backsides. They are descendants of 26 pairs of beavers that were "given" to Chile as a diplomatic nicety away back in the 1940's. Trouble is, when the beavers were released in the backwoods of Chile, they found a land full of delicious trees... and no natural enemies. In Canada, wolves, coyotes and even bears dine regularly on beaver, keeping their numbers in check. Chile has condors, foxes and mountain lions - but they have no taste for Canada's furry ambassador, so those 26 pairs have mushroomed into thousands upon thousands of beavers and their dams and tree-munching are literally changing the face of Chile.

And then there's Scotland. Years ago, a contingent of Canadian beavers was imported from Canada to live in an animal theme park on the banks of Loch Lomond. The park eventually closed and the animals were all shipped off to various zoos. All except the beavers which somehow got overlooked. The beavers went right on gnawing and damming and... proliferating, as beavers are wont to do.

Then Scottish conservationists tried to re-introduce European beavers, a species that had been extinct in Scotland for centuries. The European beavers, alas, proved no match for their hardy colonial cousins. Our beavers, it seems, are more, ahem, vigorous.

The problem with Canadian beavers is that they are over-sexed. They mate enthusiastically with the European animals, which produces sterile hybrid offspring.

It's not the first time Canadian beavers have dived head first and uninvited into a European gene pool. They sexually infiltrated a similar breeding program in Sweden a few years back and blew it out of the water.

So what are we to make of this meek and mild little butterball mascot of ours that has somehow raised the ire of Swedes, Scots and South Americans?

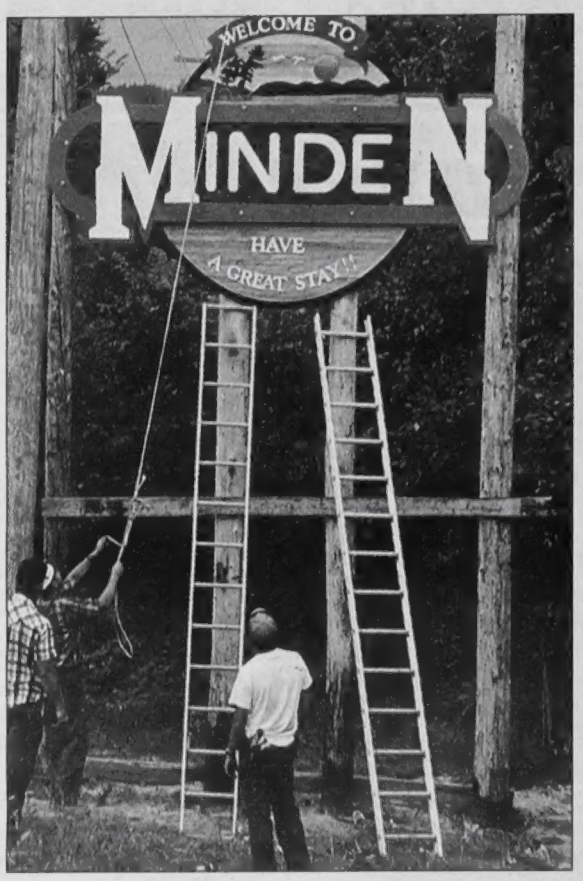
Could it be that this diminutive paddle-tailed furball turns out to be the meanest international marauder of them all? Hard to say, but I don't hear diplomats from Stockholm, Edinburgh and Tierra del Fuego squawking about the depredations of American eagles or British Bulldogs. It's the Canadian beaver that's got them concerned.

Perhaps it's time to change our motto. Forget *Great White North.* Lose *A Mare Usque Ad Mare.*

Let us hang our new motto from the Bytown battlements and fly it high and proudly:

Leave It To Beaver!

Great design



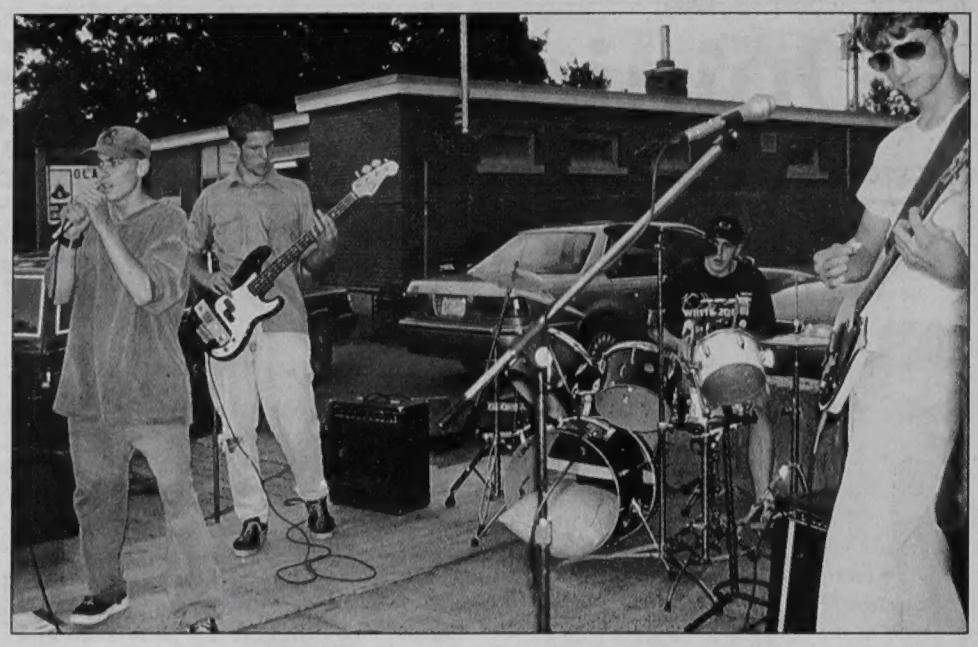
Editor:

The Minden Area Business Association has done a wonderful job raising funds for the new Minden Signs. It is wonderful that they are now in place, however, I feel that an oversight was made in not giving credit to the artist and designer of this work. Tara Lowe has done a great job. Thank you.

Sue Robinson
Minden

Music by the Gull

Young musicians took over the stage Friday night as the free Music by the Gull concerts continued. Two rock and roll bands shared the lime light. At the right, the group Alderaan included members Joel Edwards, Simon Reid, Jay Corby and Eric Harris.



Left, Maiden Korea was the first group to entertain. Its members included Ben Ripley, Bob Sisson, Morgan Talaba, Jamie Henderson and Kevin Brezina. The Music by the Gull free concerts are sponsored each Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. during the summer, by the Minden BIA ,in cooperation with the Minden and District Lions Club.

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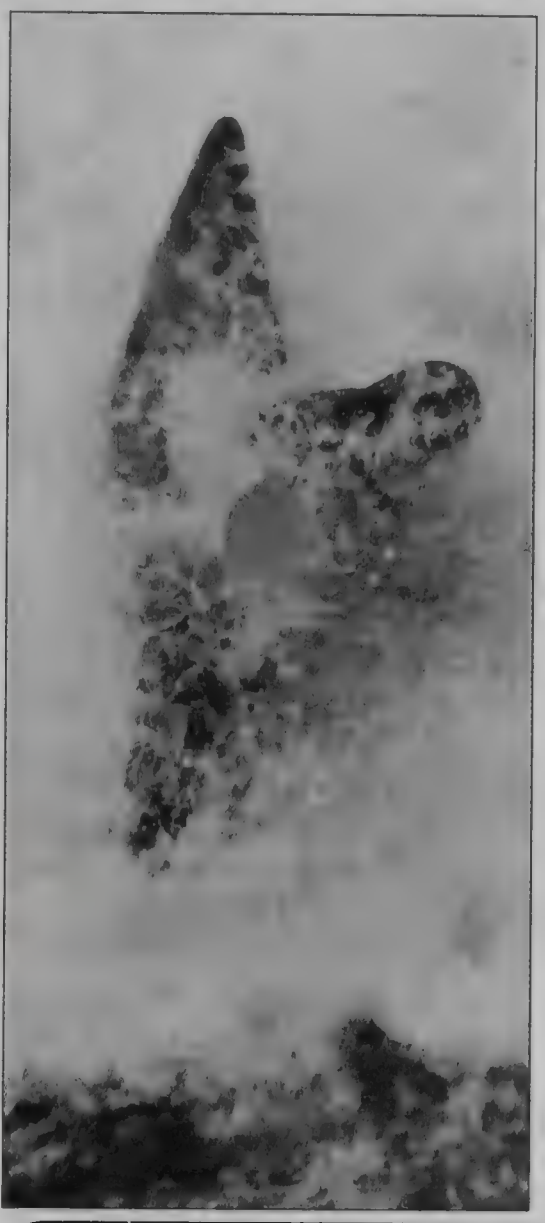

The Minden Wild Water Preserve was host to the Canadian National Slalom Championship this past weekend. Paddlers from across the country, including some who competed at the Olympics in Atlanta, were on hand to test their skills against the surging water of the Gull River.

The photos on this page capture some of the excitement of the two day event. Results from the competition were not available at press time.

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Big Hawk Lake spawning bed rehabilitated with 100 tons of rock rubble

Volunteers assist with HHOA lake trout project

by Jerry Grozelle

Lake trout in Haliburton County got another habitat boost with the completion of a spawning bed rehabilitation project on Big Hawk Lake. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) organized the project, which was carried out August 10, on a shoal near Camp Kawabi.

A record turnout of cottagers participated in the back-breaking work of unloading 100 tons of rock from a barge onto the spawning shoal.

With all the eager volunteers, the project was completed in less than five hours.

"We were late getting started," said HHOA Director Larry Hewitt, who provided the barge, "and we were finished by about 1:30 in the afternoon."

Hewitt said that there were 32 people on the barge for the last load. He estimated that at least 50 people helped out during the day.

"The cottagers were very supportive," Hewitt said.

The organizers were working with a handicap they haven't been faced with in the past. The Ministry of Natural Resources has had the spawning beds staked out with floating markers to pinpoint the areas that needed the stone. When the volunteers arrived, there were no markers.

HHOA Fisheries Chairman Scott Vasey had a map of the lake with the spawning bed marked and the stone was unloaded at the appropriate location.

Hewitt said he called conservation officer Barry Walker, who went to the Minden office, got the file on the project and went to the site.

The project was approved by the MNR this spring. It was one of two projects for whichthe HHOA applied for CFIP (Canadian Fisheries Involvement Project) grants this summer. The other was on Glamour Lake. That project had to be put on hold because the HHOA only received CFIP grant approval for one project.

Last year the outdoors association completed three spawning bed projects. Lake trout spawning beds on Mountain and Kashagawigamog lakes and a walleye spawning bed at Head Lake were rehabilitated. Similar projects were completed on Gull Lake in 1994 and Kennisis Lake in 1993.

MAKING A SPLASH: Volunteers spent several hours pitching rocks into Big Hawk Lake August 10. The rock rubble is intended to give the lake trout in Big Hawk a better place to spawn. Siltation on the spawning shoal leaves eggs vulnerable to predators such as rock bass. With the new base of rock, the eggs will have more crevasses in which to be protected from predators. Members of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Cottagers' Association joined with Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association members to place 100 tons of rock at a strategic spawning location. HHOA Director Larry Hewitt provided the barge and volunteers provided the labour.

Fire fighters to compete

Eight teams of firefighters from Haliburton County will compete in the third annual Haliburton County Mutual Aid Firefighters' Games. One team each from Bicroft, Wilberforce, Haliburton, Stanhope, Gooderham and Dorset and two from Minden will compete in a variety of events.

The action will get started at the Minden fairgrounds at about 10 a.m. Sunday, August 25 and continue until about 5:30 p.m.

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scores from August 14

Team Six 25, Team Nine 5
Team Ten 17, Team Seven 16
Team Two 19, Team Five 8
Team Eight 16, Team Eleven 15
Team One 37, Team Four 5
Team Twelve 1, Team Three 0 (by default)
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Stuart Brandon, a director of the International Sled Dog Racing Association (right), presents a certificate to Minden's Steve Lougheed, recognizing his third place overall finish in Canada.

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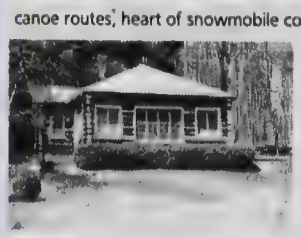

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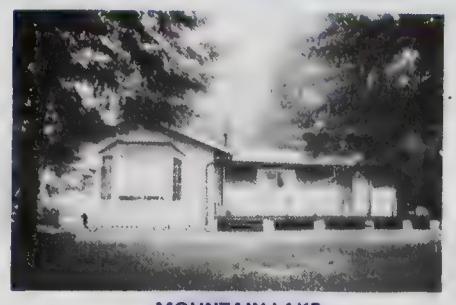

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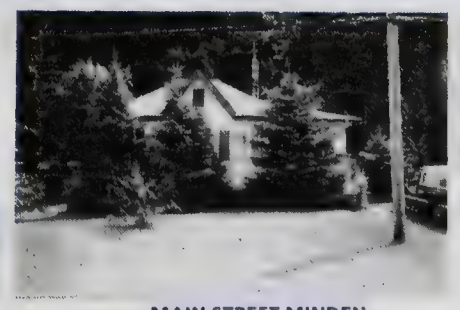

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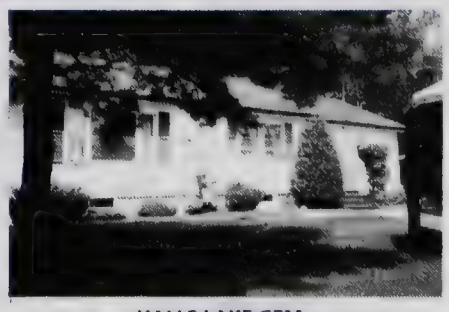

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Dot Muirhead's family tree is growing...with vigor

by Jerry Grozelle

It was all smiles and hugs when Minden resident Dot Muirhead and her sister Tressa Cheney met for the first time, near Coldstream, New Brunswick on August 2. Coldstream is near Hartland, which is renowned as the home of the world's longest covered bridge.

Dot and husband Bob learned this spring that Dot had two half sisters. After numerous letters and telephone calls, the Muirheads decided to make the trip to New Brunswick so Dot could meet one of the sisters.

Dot, who was separated from her mother before the age of three, grew up with her father and step-mother. All mention of her natural mother was avoided.

Soon after her natural parents separated, Dot's mother had another daughter, Tressa and later, a third daughter, Sharon, was born. Both Tressa and Sharon were adopted.

Tressa initiated a search for her natural family and after more than 50 years of separation, two of the sisters were reunited.

Dot and Bob spent a week in New Brunswick, hardly enough time for Dot to make up for 50 years, but both said they had a great time.

While they were there, the Muirheads had a chance to become acquainted with Tressa's family, which includes husband Glen, daughters Gina and Holly, son Darren and his wife Donna and their three children and Tressa's adopted brother Lloyd Patterson and his wife.

One thing that amazed Dot about her sister is the fact that she still has the dress she wore as a toddler, when she left the orphanage with her adoptive family 50 years ago.

A cousin, Alberta, met Bob and Dot at the Reversing Falls and together they searched for the final resting place of Dot's mother. They knew she had died at the age of 33, in 1953, but the whereabouts of her mother's grave was unknown.

A visit to the Fredericton Library failed to turn up any clues. But they were directed to the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton.

"Everybody was really helpful," Dot said.

As it turned out, the death certificate was found and the name of the funeral home was listed. Records from that funeral home had recently been turned over to the university archives and a researcher was able to locate the cemetery where Dot's Mother was buried. The exact location of the plot was determined, even though there was no monument to mark the grave.

The Muirheads left the cemetery and returned with flowers. They also arranged for a marker for the grave.

Ironically, when the Muirheads visited New Brunswick three years ago, the place where they stayed was just two blocks away from where Dot's mother was buried in St. John.

Bob and Dot also took the time, while they were in Fredericton, to meet Dot Betts, the woman who had facilitated the reunion of the two sisters.

"It was like a reunion, meeting her too," Bob said.

Along with the relatives she met on this trip, Dot learned she has an uncle, Ken Simmonds, in Black's Harbour, an aunt Hazel (last name unknown) in British Columbia and an aunt, Nan Simmonds, in Truro, Nova Scotia.

The search is still on for another sister who is believed to be living in Alberta. The sister's birth name was Sharon McGaghey. She was born in St. John, New Brunswick in 1949.

Dot Muirhead and the sister she didn't know she had until earlier this year, visited their mother's grave site in St. John New Brunswick.

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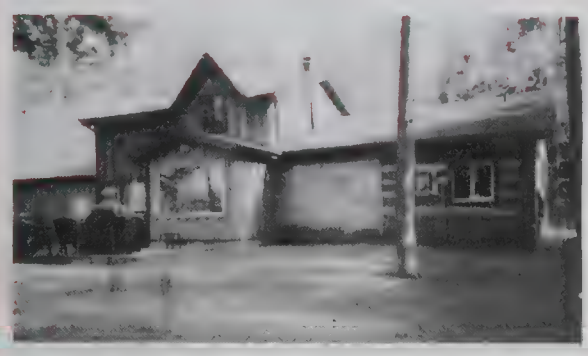

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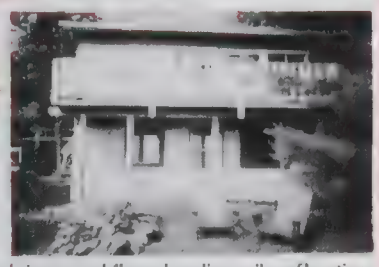

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Pair survives ultra light crash at Maple Lake

Story and photos by Carol Moffatt

Two Toronto-area men escaped serious injury last week when their home-built aircraft plunged into Maple Lake in broad daylight in front of dozens of witnesses.

Pilot Jim Shaw, 48, of Mississauga, and his passenger, 46-year-old Don Popplow, of Brampton, were coming from Shaw's Severn Falls cottage to a fly-in at Stanhope Airport when the crash occurred.

The pair was preparing to land the Pultz Mark III ultralight on the water around 10 a.m. Sunday morning when one of the pontoons caught on the water and downed the plane.

"We came in off a downwind for the final approach. We were just above the water, but I was going too slow and it stalled. One pontoon dipped faster than the other, the front of the float caught and we flipped," said Shaw.

The aircraft sank, leaving only the floats visible above the water's surface, but the two men managed to escape from the cockpit unharmed. Several boaters rushed to the scene offering assistance and lifejackets, but Shaw and Popplow chose to stay with the plane and refused lifejackets.

"It was like something you see on TV. They seemed to just fall out of the sky and then flip over. Now they won't get out of the water or leave the plane," said one witness, who asked not to be identified.

Boaters towed the wreckage to shore at Lochaven Resort where fire-fighters, police and ambulance attendants waited. Stanhope firefighters set up a hose line with a high expansion foam ejector, in case of any fuel ignition during the manoeuver.

When police requested Shaw attend shore for details, the shaken pilot borrowed a mobile phone to call back to his Severn Falls cottage.

While Stanhope fire fighters tend to the pilot's medical needs, Constable Boyd Jarvis, of the Minden Detachment of the OPP, interviews the pilot of the ultralight aircraft, Jim Shaw, of Mississuaga. The pilot and his passenger, Don Popplow, were shaken up, but unhurt in the incident.

Residents on Maple Lake attempted to help the pilot right an ultralight aircraft which crash landed on Maple Lake August 11.

"We've had a bit of a crash landing here...," he said on the phone. Shaw had to ask firefighters exactly where he was and what the directions were for his family to come and get him.

"I'm not sure. We're on a lake in Haliburton somewhere," he said into the phone. Clad only in cotton pants and running shoes, the shivering Shaw was covered with blankets, checked for hypothermia and made to sit in the sun while speaking to police before being allowed to return to the plane.

Half a dozen volunteers tried for an hour to right the plane, a task which included removing the plane's wings underwater. The plane was finally righted when several firefighters received permission to enter the water as civilians.

When the dismantled wreckage was finally dragged to shore, a calmer Shaw downplayed the seriousness of the accident.

"It's not really that dramatic," he insisted. "You fall off a Sea-doo faster than we were going."

The advanced ultralight, which Shaw valued at about $35,000, took the two men a couple of years to build and had only been flying since last year. Shaw, who has had his ultralight license for two years, has never had a flying accident before.

"I don't know if insurance covers this... At least we're not hurt... not physically anyway," said Shaw.

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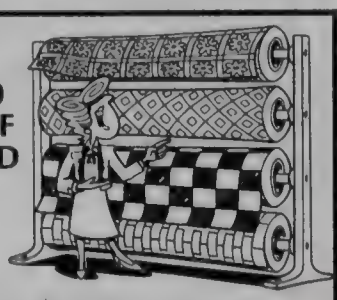

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A year in Europe beckons Jody Reid

by Misty Bennett

The Rotary Exchange program strikes again! Another local high school student is ready to leave the Haliburton Highlands behind and explore the world, or most of Europe in any case.

Jody Reid leaves Canada August 22, to start her year-long exchange program in Belgium.

Reid is excited about the upcoming trip, yet admits that she hasn't completely come to the realization of everything that is happening.

"I still don't know if it's hit me yet, but when it does it's going to hit me hard," says Reid.

She will be staying in the city of Liege for her year but hopes to do some travelling.

"Belgium is really central in Europe, therefore I can travel to any number of different countries," says Reid, whose mother was born in the city of Maastricht in the Netherlands, close to the city of Liege.

"I'd really like to bike to Maastricht. I've heard that it's a popular thing to do."

Reid says she chose Belgium as her destination for a couple of reasons, its central location being the primary one, as well as her desire to learn to speak French, something she wasn't comfortable doing in a classroom.

"I haven't taken French since grade 10, because I grew tired of studying the same words and conjugating the same verbs and we still couldn't speak the language."

Jody Reid is leaving soon for Belgium and a year as an exchange student, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden.

Reid's desire to participate in the exchange was influenced by her older brother, Simon, who recently travelled to Australia.

"I've had friends go on Rotary exchange as well and everyone I've talked to has had such an amazing time," says Reid.

Reid's only goal for the year is to see everything she can. She also wants to get involved as much as possible and her love for sports should allow her to do just that. She especially hopes to get involved in rowing. She has learned that one of her host brothers is on a rowing team. She hopes that will give her an opportunity to give the sport a try.

She has already received letters from her first host family. Coincidentally, her eldest brother in that family is coming to Canada on Rotary Exchange and will be staying in the Orillia area. Reid hopes to get in touch with him here, if he arrives before she leaves for Belgium.

"My mindset is not to be depressed or homesick. I know I'm going to miss everyone, my friends, my boyfriend, my family. But they will all still be here when I get back. I've got this terrific experience for a year so I might as well make the best of it," says Reid. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Reid will be taking a variety of pins with her to give to the people she will meet over the next year. They have an all-Canadian in theme, including the insignia of the maple leaf or the loon.

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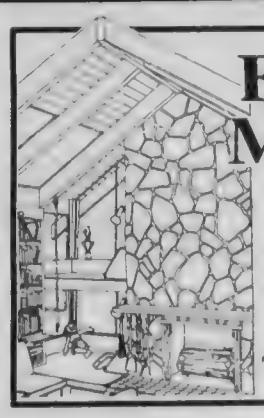
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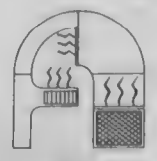
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Board will coordinate mental health programs

(from page 3)

when clients of the centre protested they had not been consulted, and that this was in conflict with the spirit of the program.

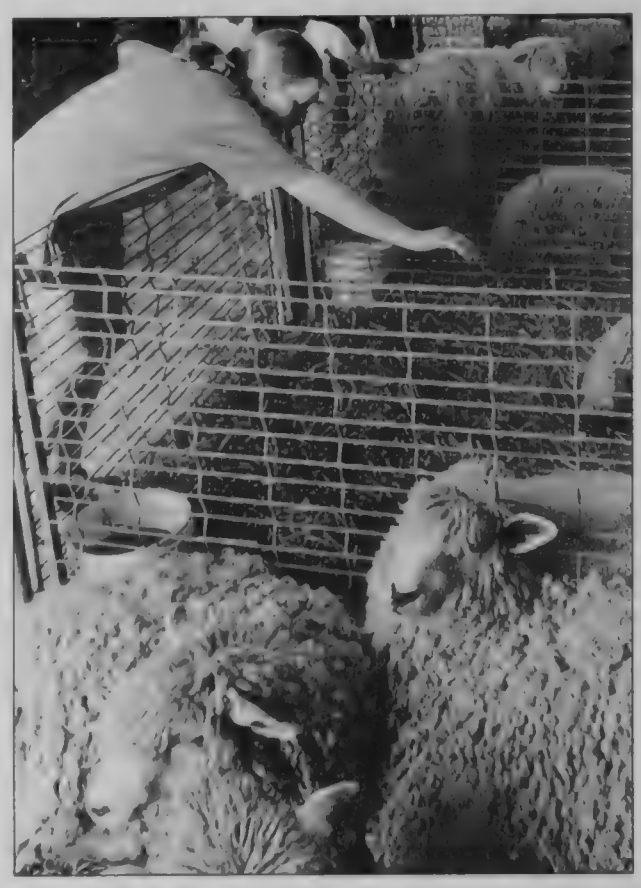
Since then, apparently, things have been patched up. HHHS board members have been consulting with the consumer-survivors, along with the MOH and the District Health Council, in recent months. They were formally invited to take over management of the programs, they say, with the knowledge of all parties involved.

HHHS board members, in voting to accept the invitation and take on the programs, noted that, though the consumer-survivors have been demanding in selecting a sponsor for the programs, their concern is entirely justifiable and understandable.

Said board member Bill McAfee, "It's quite apparent there's a crying need for proper management of these programs, and anything this board can do to provide stability is well worth doing."

CIF legislation provides for the establishment of a consulting body to run the centre that includes consumer-survivors. Executive-director Foster Loucks also noted that nothing in the HHHS' bylaws precludes the involvement of consumer-survivors on the board itself either, though the board does have specific bylaws for public election that also have to be followed.

Said Loucks, "I think this is a group that has historically not been permitted to get involved in their own care, and they feel it's time that changed... So it is very important that this board take steps to see they are consulted, and involved."



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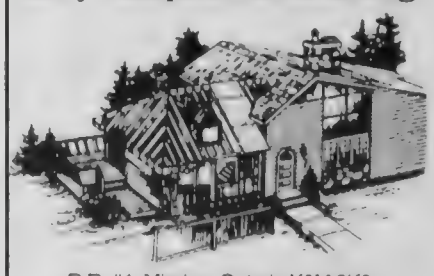

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HHSS registration next week

New program ensures a yearbook at HHSS

by Misty Bennett

Memories: important to everyone, but for some reason, the time spent in high school seem to generate particularly poignant memories for most people.

The high school yearbook is an institution for most schools, yet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School there hasn't been a yearbook for the past two years.

This year it will be different. High school principal Gary Brohman, has made some changes to ensure that not only will a yearbook be published, but that everyone attending HHSS will receive one.

The high school has introduced a new communications program. The course is offered as a grade 11, advanced level course, in the broad area of communication studies. It allows the 27 students, who have signed up for the two semester course, to create, as a major part of their learning, a yearbook. The program focuses on desktop publishing, editing of both words and photographs and assembling the final product for all the students at the high school.

"I believe that schools are built on tradition and memories. Everyone should be able to take a yearbook away with them and remember their unique contributions to the school," says Brohman.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman: introducing a new spirit and year book package this year.

With a focus on school pride and spirit, Brohman has created the "spirit and yearbook package." This year, when students register for classes, they are required to pay a $25 fee. This fee covers the cost of a yearbook, a student handbook and monthly calendar, free entry to one dance with the exception of the Prom, Student Activity Council events (including Spirit Week activities) and a coupon for 10% discount on any clothing item in the School Store. In addition, some of the money will be used (in conjunction with funds from the S.A.C.) for a major project for the betterment of the school.

This is a trial year for the spirit and yearbook package, but Brohman is optimistic. He expects that it will work well and that there will be great results at the end of the year.

"If this is a success, our next step will be to move to darkroom facilities and computer editing," says Brohman.

With the implementation of this course there is the possibility that the school may even try creating a video yearbook if there is an interest.

HHSS has always been known for its excellent level of academic achievement and the involvement of students and staff in a variety of extra-curricular activities. This latest innovation is expected to build on that dedication and make the upcoming school year one of the most memorable for the students at Hal High.

For those HHSS students who haven't noticed, summer is just about over. Registration will take place next week August 26-29 at the school: Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to noon.

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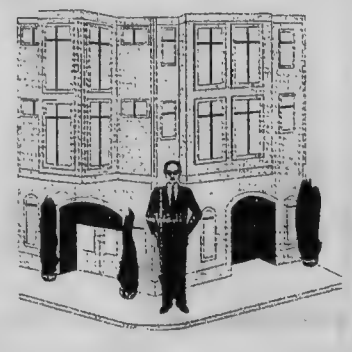

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"This is a very simple way for people to get out and do something concrete for wildlife," said CWF executive vice-president, Colin Maxwell. "They don't have to go much further than their own backyards, gardens, parks or communities to take part in the survey of these elusive creatures."

The status of moth and butterfly populations is strongly linked to the health of their natural habitats. Habitat loss and degradation, largely due to urban land development, is the most serious threat to these fragile insects, followed by insecticide and herbicide use. Manicured lawns, pesticide sprays and exotic plants, also limit the species' chances for survival.

As their homes deteriorate or disappear, moth and butterfly populations also decline. So, monitoring the species is an important means of gaining insight into the state of our environment.

Included in the CWF survey are some of Canada's most common butterflies and moths: the red admiral, tiger swallowtail, monarch and mourning cloak butterflies, and the luna and polyphemus moths. Participants will receive a pocket-sized booklet filled with colourful illustrations and instructions to help them identify the insects at a glance and record their findings. Maxwell recommends the luna moth for night owls who like to hang out of the porch.

If you would like one or more copies of the CWF's Coast-to-coast Butterfly Survey, contact:

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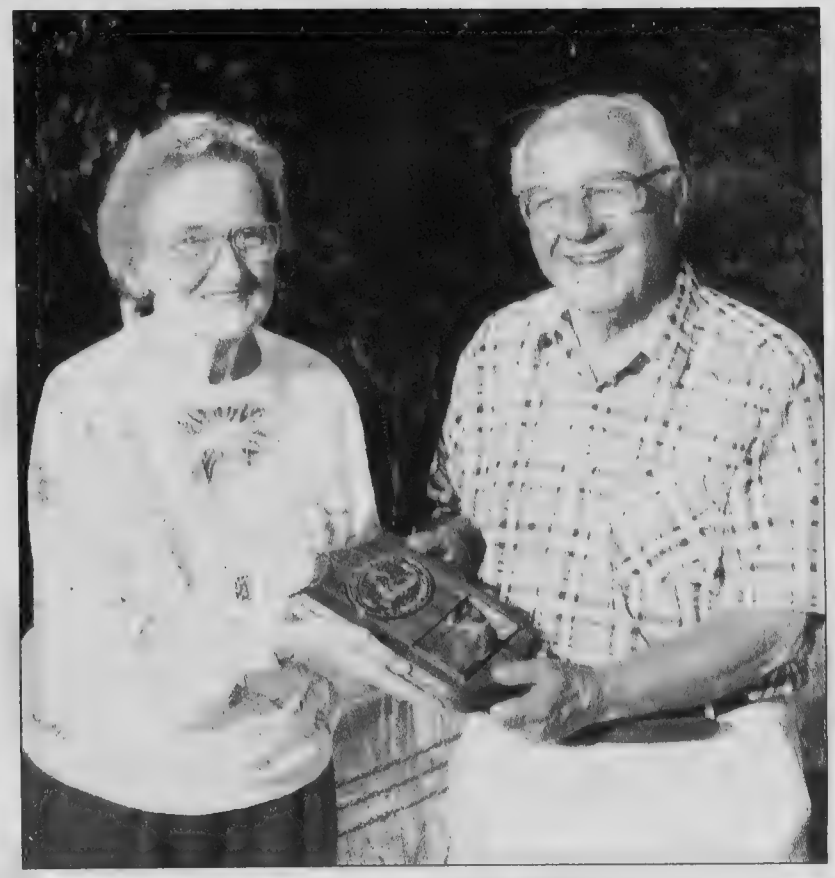
Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has received another donation from a local business person. Brett Irvine, of Irvine Promotions, presented a cheque for $600 to Foster Loucks, executive director of HHHS. Irvine raised the funds through the sales of packages that promoted local businesses. The packages were sold in the Minden and Haliburton area for $20 each, the proceeds from the sales were put towards the Health Services fund.



HALF A CENTURY: Bill Jacobi, of Toronto, joined an exclusive club this summer when he was welcomed into the Miners' Bay Lodge Fifty Year Club. A plaque, recognizing the honour, was presented by Dorthea Casper of Cincinnati, Ohio, another member of the club. The Casper familyhas been vacationing at Miners' Bay Lodge through five generations. This is Mrs. Casper's 53rd season at the lodge.

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Twelve Mile-Little Boshkung annual meeting

New dump rules concern association member

Tighter restrictions at the Anson, Hindon and Minden garbage dumps were a cause for concern at the annual meeting of the Twelve Mile-Little Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association meeting. The annual general meeting was held August 10 at Hart Lodge.

The concerns were raised following a presentation by Reeve Jeanne Anthon who explained the changes that had taken place in regard to the management of the dumps. The reeve noted that all property owners in the municipality received cards with their tax bills and that these cards must be presented at the gate before anyone is allowed to dump garbage at the facility. She said the card system and increased security were needed to reduce the amount of garbage from outside the municipality which was being left at the two sites. Anthon also noted that the five bag limit (after which a $1/bag charge is levied), was instituted to encourage recycling and reduce the impact on the landfill sites. The members were reminded to leave their cards at their cottage so that guests can use the facility as well.

One member of the audience questioned the increased security and restrictions on dump access. He suggested it would be better to allow a non-resident to bring a bag of garbage to the dump, for a $1 fee, rather than having that bag be left at the side of the road.

Anthon said that since the new system was instituted, there has been no noticeable increase in the amount of roadside litter in the municipality. "I know the cards are a nuisance," the reeve said, "but the program has been introduced in your interest...you are the ones who pay for the operation of the dumps through your taxes. The council is attempting to see that you get the best value for your money."

Other issues addressed by the reeve during her presentation included the news that a new full-time doctor joined the staff of the Minden Medical Clinic during the summer. She pointed out that the clinic is still in need of more full-time, resident family practitioners and asked the members, if they knew of any doctors interested in relocating to cottage country, to get in touch with her.

Anthon also had a warning for the members. She said the provincial government appears to be determined to introduce a form of Actual Value Assessment (AVA) for property taxes. She said all indications are that this will result in a shift in tax liability to lakefront property owners. She said the move to AVA will likely be mandated across the province and that municipalities will not be able to opt in or out as they have in the past. She pointed out that the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (FOCA) is coordinating a response to this new initiative.

Anthon reported that the municipality and the county officials are continuing to meet with provincial representatives over the status of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment office in Minden.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon, left, addresses the annual meeting of the Twelve Mile-Little Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association held recently at Hart Lodge. Association president Jim Colson is at right.

Donation

President of the association, Jim Colson, reported that at last year's general meeting a donation of $250 was approved for the Minden Lions Medical Clinic and that the membership form for this year includes an option allowing members to donate an additional $5 for this year's donation. He told the meeting that of the 128 paid up members, 80 added the extra $5 and some included larger amounts bringing this year's total, so far, to $500. This money will be presented to the Lions Club later this summer.

Life rings

On another issue remaining from last year, the association backed away from taking any action regarding the installation of life rings at the narrows between the two lakes. The spot has been the site of a number of tragic drownings, during the winter months, when snowmobilers have driven their machines off the ice and into the water.

The matter was raised at last year's meeting when it was suggested that the installation of life rings and ropes on each shore could help in rescuing errant snowmobilers. The suggestion engendered a great deal of discussion, including whether installing the rescue equipment would result in the association's acceptance of liability if for some reason, the rings weren't available when required; the responsibility of snowmobilers in understanding the hazards before venturing out onto the lake; the role the municipality should be playing in this effort; and the group's responsibility to "do something" about the hazard.

As a result of the divergent opinions, it was decided to leave the matter for another year. However, it was suggested that representatives of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association be invited to attend the next meting to discuss what can be done about the problem.

Fore!

Members were reminded of the association's golf tournament scheduled for August 31 at Blairhampton Golf Club. The day includes a round of golf, lunch and prizes. There is a limit of 48 golfers. For more information contact Bryan Linnard at 489-4579.

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Russ Feir joins Legion executive

Service Clubs

by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

Bonjour - August is slipping by very quickly. It doesn't seem like we've had hardly any summer. September is going to be a nice month according to the long ranger.

It sure is nice to see Sally Bonner back in Branch #636. I wish you all the best Sally as do all of us at your club.

Bev Johnson reports a good "Big Bucks Euchre Day" held August 11. Next event will be held in October. Details in next month's column.

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Sunday, September 22 - Variety Craft Sale 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Minden Legion.

Sunday, October 13 - Thanksgiving Smorgasbord featuring live music by Kidd Kountry $8.00 per person 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. tickets at the bar.

Don't forget, euchre every Tuesday afternoon 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and every Thursday evening 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Just a couple of interesting notes about the terrific kids at Kilcoo Camp.

A couple of weeks ago comrade Dave McAdam was out on Gull Lake treating a couple of elderly invalids to the beautiful scenery on the lakes when his outboard decided to act up. They were in the middle of Gull Lake which is one of our larger bodies of water. Dave was in a dire state with only a paddle, a lot of weight and no one to help.

He got to shore in Kilcoo Bay. The councillors helped the elderly visitors out of the craft and up to the camp. They allowed Dave the privilege of comfort for his passengers, the use of a phone and docking facilities until he could make arrangements for his boat and motor to be picked up.

Later that week a local business man upset his car on Highway #35 north of my home. He was very badly hurt with massive cuts and broken bones. The Kilcoo bus was first on the scene (they had been to the movies in Minden). All of these young men had been taking first aid courses at camp this year. They refused to let the victim move to prevent any further damage and comforted him. They also provided us with flares from the bus to stop the heavy traffic that night. They may have very well saved the man's life.

So here's to you great guys from Kilcoo - Thanks and thanks to my good friend John Latimer for his running of a good ship for so many years.

New 2nd vice president

Since our elections one change is notable, I'm pleased to announce our new 2nd Vice President Mr. Russ Feir who is also our Veteran's Affairs Chairman. Welcome Russ.

Harold Parkes and the seniors group have organized a trip to Casino Rama August 29. I'll report in the next column about the day and all of the thousands of dollars won by the group. They will probably be running more buses shortly and they sell out very fast on a first come first served basis. You don't have to be a Legionnaire to participate. I will inform everyone next time.

Cub's Jokes

Plagued by an infected big toe, a World War Two veteran went to a city hospital and asked to be admitted as an emergency patient. He was refused on the grounds that his injury was not serious enough to warrant emergency treatment. Undaunted the man calmly left, walked out to the parking lot, pulled out his Smith and Wesson 38 and shot his offending toe. He walked back into the hospital and announced it was now an emergency. He was admitted.

Police in Lahiti, Finland arrested ten persons for being drunk and disorderly at a party. There wasn't a single sober person in the place, said a police spokesman. The festivities had been organized by the town's temperance board.

Member profile

This month's profile is of Branch Seargent at Arms Peter R. Overington.

Born in Bournemouth, England, he joined the British Army in 1951 and completed basic training with the Royal Artillery - attended officer cadet school and on commission transferred to the Corps of Royal Military Police. He was posted to Europe and served on the four power patrol in Vienna.

He married Eileen shortly after completing service and they emigrated to Canada in 1957.

He spent about 25 years in the occupational health and safety field before retiring three years ago and becoming a permanent resident in Haliburton.

Peter and Eileen are avid snowmobilers and enjoy touring on their snowmobiles...no Florida vacations for them. They have one daughter and one granddaughter living in California.

Prior to becoming Branch 636 Seargent at Arms in 1996, Peter was chair of the leadership and planning committee.

'Till next month, thanks!! Cub

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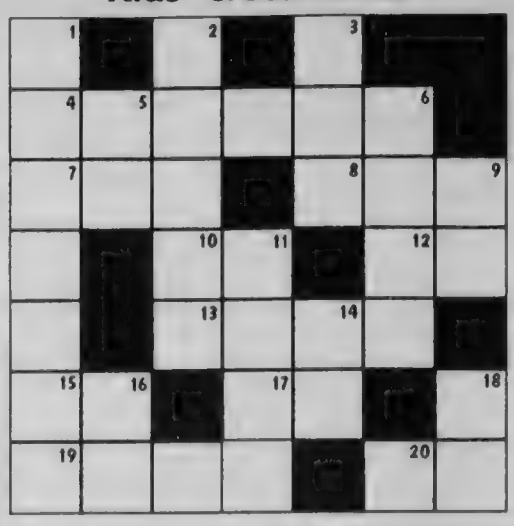

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4. It has lead and an eraser
7. Added to
8. Cats and dogs make good ones
10. Extraterrestrial
12. Audio Visual
13. The wet stuff that falls from the sky.
15. South Carolina.
17. See 14 down
19. Hard pellets that fall from the sky
20. Mister

CLUES DOWN

1. The language spoken in Spain.
2. Not over.
3. Waiters get this for their service.
5. Pen without "P."
6. This kind of meat is more healthful.
9. Television.
11. Dogs wag theirs
14. A possibility
16. California
18. Oregon.

Across
4. Pencil 7. And 8. Pet 10. ET 12. AV 13. Rain 15. SC 17. If 19. Hail 20. Mr

Down
1 Spanish 2. Under 3. Tip 5. En 6. Lean 9. TV 11. Tail 14. If 16. CA 18. OR

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- THE FIRST WOMAN JUSTICE ON THE SUPREME COURT (SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR) WAS APPOINTED.
- IBM INTRODUCED ITS FIRST PC.
- BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES MARRIED LADY DIANA.

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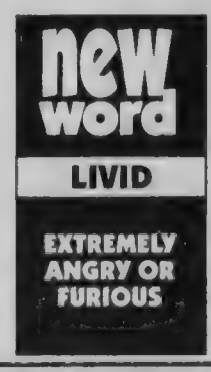

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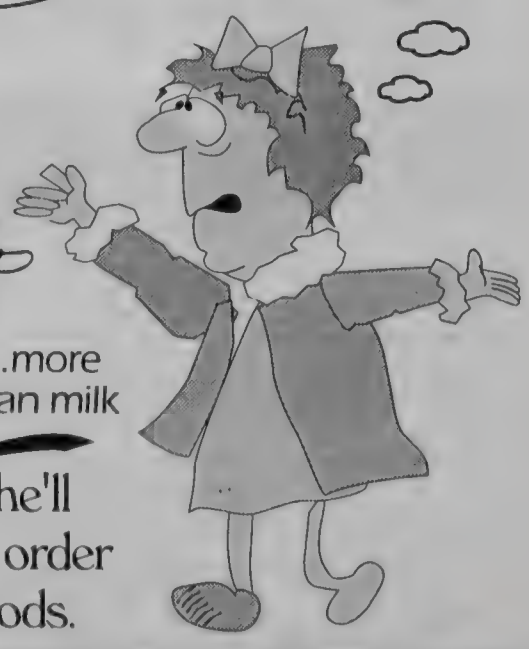

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The seniors bowling group here in Minden will be starting up Tuesday, September 10 not September 3 as I mentioned two weeks ago. Remember to call Pat at 489-4279 if you are interested. The fun starts at 1 p.m. beside Jug City.

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Now in its 8th glorious year, the Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee that showcased last week in Roy Thomson Hall was a tribute to seniors everywhere. It was a time to gather and rejoice for all who are young at heart. This year, the Pauline McGibbon Life Achievement Arts Award was presented to Lorne Greenwood of Markdale, Ont. The very modest Mr. Greenwood, who is now 76, says that age is just a matter of staying young for a very long time. How true.

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The customer service award for this week is presented to Bobbie at Stedmans. The lady who called this in said that Bobbie is always so very helpful. Thanks Bobbie, you do the town proud.

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Another holiday has come and gone for Audrey Trumbull when relatives came to visit from Toronto recently. It wasn't quite as happy an event as other years because they lost Bill in April and brother Delmur couldn't come, but it was a happy event just the same. She was thrilled that Terry could spend an extra day with her. Sister-in-law Jean and granddaughter Janet prepared a wonderful meal for all 14 and the weather was so grand that they ate outside. Audrey is looking forward to next year already.

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A mother answered the phone when her daughter's boy friend called.

"No, this is not dreamboat," she said, "this is the supply ship".

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The Carnarvon Bowling Lanes schedule will be as follows:

- Tuesday afternoons starting September 3. (Call Isobel 286-1512 or Joyce 488-2784)

- Tuesday evening leagues and Wednesday evening men's commercial leagues. (Call Carnarvon 489-4216)

- Wednesday 1 p.m. starting September 4 and Thursday 1 p.m. starting September 5. (Call Marie 489-3424).

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St. Paul's Friendship Club was pleased to host so many summer visitors last Monday for euchre. Winners were Katie Parker- most lone hands; Irene Fuhr and Marie Dennie-high scores; Betty Hardy-low score; 50-50 draw was won by Anne (with an E) Richmond. Come and enjoy the fun every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

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Club 35 euchre played last Monday produced some happy winners. Frank Campagnolo-50-50 draw; Wally Thompson-lone hands; Helen Windsor/Bill Cowen-high scores. Other winners were Dolly Kelly and Harold Smith. Lou Penick donated a chair for a draw and the winner was Marion Farr. Congratulations! Everyone is invited to join in Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Partners are not required. Their next wheels-to-meals dinner is Tuesday, August 27 at noon.

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Contract bridge is played in the Firehall at Stanhope every Tuesday at 1 p.m. and last week another record was broken. They set 9-1/2 tables: can you imagine!? The bridge players range from average to excellent but you know they are still waiting for a grand slam. The challenge is on! Last Tuesday's top 4 winners were Helen Cassidy, Wynne Hansen, Rita Temelcess and Norma Crewson. Come and join them - partners are not required.

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Stan and Lucy Brock, who live on Sandy Bay, at the north end of Gull Lake, had a most unusual visitor on Thursday when a large bobcat appeared within ten feet of their kitchen window.

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Seniors bid euchre results from last Tuesday's 1:30 p.m. event in the Minden Legion: High scores - Ellie Langpohl, Marg McAfee and Ida Young; Hidden score - Ken Young; Moonshots - Iris Taylor, Irene Fuhr, Marg McAfee (again) and Grace Dixon. (Marg's the one who always has to chase me down for the weekly results).

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Euchre is also played in the Minden Legion every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Results from the August 8 fun night: Most lone hands - Ida Young and Truman McNeil; High scores - Iris Taylor and Al Cooper; Low scores - Pat Rousselle and Tod Edgson. They still had some prizes left over for Vivian Anderson, Marion Irwin and Murray MacKinnon.

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Apologies to the Stanhope Firehall evening crowd and the Moore Falls Noble Motel crowd for missing you this week. I'll make it up next week. For the record, bid euchre is played in Stanhope Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and euchre is played in the Noble Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

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August 23 - 10:30 a.m. Storytime, Ken and Jeanne Bowron. Bowron family history.
August 24 - 1 to 2 p.m. All people in the knitting, crocheting & cross stitch lessons compare work. 1 to 3 p.m. Maggie Longworth makes a planter.
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and
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BIRTHS

THEY'RE HERE!!!
Sunday, August 11, 1996
at London's Victoria Hospital
TWINS
born to proud parents
Dino and Dianne Crosetta
A son,

RYAN LORENZO
6lbs 9 1/2 oz
A daughter,

RAYNE LEE
6 lbs 5 oz.
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PERSONAL

I'm proud to leave Minden with my head held high, knowing so many people care and appreciate my contributions these past eleven years. I'm proud to leave walking knowing the road can return to Minden.
Goodbye to so many people who have touched my life and my heart. A big thank you to many people who helped to make these past few years possible for Chris, Greg and me.
The boys will be reminded that Minden is a large part of their lives with many good memories.
I do believe life is like a roller coaster; sometimes we get to steer, but mostly we just have to hang on. Knowing what is worth hanging on to is what one must decide, right or wrong.
We'd be happy to see our friends out West anytime!
Love,
Lisa, Chris and Greg.

"LETO"
Your Special Day is here!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
May your memories keep you warm and your todays keep you happy.

Church Services

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Minden	St. Paul's Church	8 & 11 a.m.
Maple Lake	St. Peter's Church	9:15 a.m.
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Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank my friends for the lovely cards which I have received since the passing of my sister. May God Bless you all.
Florence Robinson.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts I would like to express my most sincere appreciation and a heartfelt THANK YOU to every single participant in ARTFEST '96.
Three cheers to Pam Kinney for stepping in to coordinate the event. You did an outstanding job.
Thank you Ginny, Jennifer and volunteers who kept the Rails' End Gallery on track.
The Guild also thanks the Dysart Municipal office for their cooperation which made everything so easy for us.
Thank you Don Lloyd, Del Sharp's crew, the Figure Skating Club, and RVS Draperies.
Thank you Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times for all the extra coverage.
Bust most of all, I thank every volunteer who said "Let me help you." Every volunteer who said "Yes" when asked to help. All the volunteers who always just show up. You are all the backbone of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the reason I am so proud to be a member.
Ginnie Muenzel,
President, H.H.G.F.A.

Sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our picnic a success.
Rev. William McInnis

CARDS OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks for the many cards, calls, flowers and fruit baskets. We were overwhelmed by the hundreds of well-wishers. I am pleased to say I expect to make a complete recovery, I may not be as pretty, but I always liked the Charles Bronson look anyway. A very large part of my recovery and perhaps my life can be credited to a very intelligent and fast acting group of Camp Kilcoo counsellors. I believe their knowledge of first aid and their quick actions saved me from a fatal loss of blood. I hope to meet and thank these young men personally.
Thanks to the Police and Ambulance crew for their speedy arrivals and professional assistance. Also thanks to the Doctors and Nurses of our FABULOUS little hospital. They fussed over me and assured me until the helicopter arrived. St. Mike's put me back together and sent me home to recover.
Thanks again.
Bob Austin.

Ernest Voycey and family thank the community for various kinds of support during the illness and death of Jenny Grace (Rogers) Voycey. Special thanks to Loretta Lamb and Family for hosting the after burial lunch.
Ern Voycey & Family.

The Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department's Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale was a great success. Thanks to everyone who donated articles and their time supporting the Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters' efforts to raise funds toward equipment. The day raised over $2,000.00. toward their goal. It was a wonderful day, made even better by the support of the community, families and friends.
Thank you! Hope to see everyone next year.
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AT REST

LYTLE,
Clifford

Suddenly at his residence in Blairhampton on Thursday, August 15, 1996, in his 76th year. Dear brother of Roy of Young's Point, Lavica of Peterborough, Robert of Lindsay, Marie of Toronto and Willie of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by Vera, Tom and Marilyn Bagshaw and family, Alvin, Clara and Tom Miscio, and by his several nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden Sunday August 18. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday August 19 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Salvation Army or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

UPTON - In loving memory of Morgan who passed away August 17, 1995.
Our lives go on without you
And nothing is the same
We try to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Sad are the tears that fall.
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
Sadly missed by Your Family.

STAMP, Shirley - In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law who left us suddenly August 20, 1993.
May the wind blow so gently,
And whisper so you can hear,
That you live in our hearts forever
And we wish that you were here.
Sadly missed by Hazel, Glen, Brenda, Shirley and Dennis.

STAMP, Shirley - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us August 20, 1993, whom we miss very much.
The 3 years that you've been gone
Have gone by way too fast.
You may be gone but not forgotten
As your memory will always last.
Your spirit will live forever
No matter what does take place
As you will always be in our hearts
As with a picture of your face
With your loving smile,
Your gentle touch
You warm and tender thoughts
With each and every passing moment
You'll always be a part
Of all our lives forever more
Until we meet again
As our Love will always be here for you
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At times when the blue skies darken
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At times when the storm is over
And He envelopes us with His love,
I remember.
Sometimes in the breath of a fresh spring morn,
From the chill of winter, the earth reborn
Sometimes in the heat of a summer noon
And the haunting glow of an Autumn moon,
Sometimes when the breeze blows gently into my face
And my mind drifts slowly to another place,
Sometimes in the sparkle of fresh fallen snow
With the deep belief that He will know,
I remember.
All times in the peace of a baby's sigh,
And the lonely echo of a wild bird's cry,
All times in the memories of a golden past
And the hopes of a child that will always last,
All times in the love that is held so dear,
From the heart and the soul of one so near,
All times when the mind may discourage me
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